

# BRIDGEPORT CHRONICLE-UNION.

VOL. XXX.

BRIDGEPORT, MONO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1891.

NO. 1535.

## CHRONICLE-UNION.

ALEX. C. FOLGER, ROBT. M. FOLGER.  
Published by  
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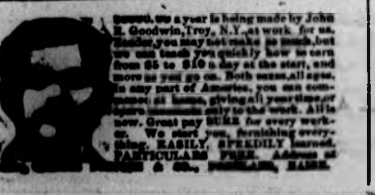
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The patronage of the Public respectfully solicited.  
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**GELATT'S BRIDGEPORT LINE.**  
Carrying the United States Mail.  
On and after JULY 1st, 1891, will leave GENOA (On ARRIVAL OF STAGES FROM CARSON) MONDAYS and FRIDAYS, Connecting at HOLBROOKS, on above days, for TOPAZ, COLEVILLE and BRIDGEPORT. Leaves BRIDGEPORT at 6 A.M. on MONDAYS and FRIDAYS for Coleville, Topaz and Holbrooks, connecting with stages for Genoa and Carson.  
E. GELATT, Proprietor.

**EAST WALKER RIVER TOLL ROAD.**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Rates of tolls on the EAST WALKER RIVER WAGON ROAD are as follows:  
Buggy team..... \$1.50  
Loaded wagon and two animals..... 1.00  
Each additional pair of animals..... .50  
Horseman..... .25  
Pack animals, each..... .25  
Dogs and sheep, each..... .10  
Cattle stock, each..... .10  
Empty teams, half-price.

**BIG MEADOWS AND BODIE TOLL ROAD.**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Rates of tolls on the BIG MEADOWS AND BODIE WAGON ROAD are as follows:  
No deadheads will be permitted to pass on the road.  
All tolls will be required to be paid at the time of passing the toll gates, as no credits given

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Additional pair..... .50  
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Cattle stock, each..... .10  
Lions stock, each..... .10  
Empty teams, half-price.  
WILLIAM PRICE.  
11-1f

**THE CHRONICLE-UNION**  
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR.

## SLUMBER SONG

Down the twilight river we float,  
Baby and I together,  
Gleaming along in our little boat,  
Baby and I together,  
Down to the wonderful land that waits  
Where the river flows through the sunset gates.  
While the silvery stars keep watch and ward  
As we drift beneath their loving guard,  
Baby and I together.

Down the river we softly glide,  
Baby and I together,  
As the day goes out on the obbing tide,  
Baby and I together,  
The twilight river is broad and deep,  
So close to the shadowy banks we keep,  
While drowsy popples nod and sway  
And sleepily beckon us to stay,  
Baby and I together.

To Slumberland our craft we steer,  
Baby and I together,  
Slowly but surely our port we near,  
Baby and I together,  
Where the Dream tree spreads its branches  
And scatters rare fruit on every side,  
Down the twilight river we float along  
While lapping waves croon a tender song,  
Baby and I together.

The fair little hand is drooping low,  
Baby and I together,  
Gently into the harbor go,  
Baby and I together,  
Have reached the shores of Slumberland  
By whose river popples softly fan,  
Amid the forest that an ancient land  
Mrs. George Paul, in Good Housekeeping.

## HIS AUNT'S LEGACY.

It Serves as a Stopping Stone to Fortune and Matrimony.  
Charles Eames stepped into the office of his friend Howles, editor of the Glenville Courant.

"How are you, Eames?" asked the editor.  
"I ought to feel happy, I suppose," said the young man, a little ruefully, "for I've just received notice of a legacy."

"Indeed! I congratulate you."  
"Wait till you hear what it is."  
"Well, what is it?"  
"My Aunt Martha has just died, leaving fifty thousand dollars."  
"To you?" I congratulate you heartily.

"No; she leaves it to a public institution. She leaves me only her silver watch, which she carried forty years."  
"How is that?"  
"She didn't approve of my becoming an artist. She wished me to be a merchant. If I had consulted her wishes I should, doubtless, have been her sole heir. This small legacy is meant more as an aggravation than anything else."

"But you can make your own way. I can earn a scanty living at present. I hope to do better by and by. But you know my admiration for young Brooks. If I had been Aunt Martha's sole heir I could have gained Mr. Brooks' consent to our marriage. Now it is hopeless."

"I am not so sure of that. This legacy may help you. If you will agree for one calendar month not to mention or convey the least idea of the nature of your aunt's bequest I will manage the rest."

"I don't at all know what you mean, Howles," said the young artist; "but I am in your hands."  
"That's all lavish. Now, remember to express surprise at nothing; but let me manage their course."  
"Very well."

In the next issue of the Courant the young artist was surprised to read the following paragraph:  
"We are gratified to record a piece of good news which has just befallen our talented fellow citizen, the promising young artist, Charles Eames. By the will of an aunt, recently deceased, he comes into possession of a piece of property which has been in the family for many years. Miss Eames is reported to have left \$50,000."

"Really," thought the young man, "nobody would naturally suppose from this paragraph that I had inherited my aunt's entire property." He put on his hat and walked down the street. He met Ezekiel Brooks, president of the Glenville national bank. Mr. Brooks beamed with cordiality.

"My dear sir, permit me to congratulate you," he said.  
"You have read the Courant?" said Eames.  
"Yes; and I am delighted to hear of your good fortune. Can I speak to you on business a moment?"  
"Certainly, Mr. Brooks."

"You'll excuse my advice, but I know you are not a business man, while I am. My young man, do you want to make some money?"  
"Certainly, I should be glad to do so."  
"James Parker has five hundred shares of the Wimbledon railway. It stands at fifty-six, a figure much below its real value. But Parker is nervous and wants to sell out. I want you to buy out his entire stock."

"But, Mr. Brooks—"  
"I know what you would say. It may go down, but it won't. I have advised that a speedy rise is almost certain. Buy him out, and you'll make a handsome thing of it."  
"But how shall I find the money?"  
"Of course you haven't received your legacy yet. I know there are delays. No trouble about that. Give four notes at ninety days and I'll endorse it. You'll sell out before that time at a handsome advance."

"I will place myself in your hands, Mr. Brooks, but you must manage the business."  
"Certainly; I shall only want your signature when the documents are made out. By the by, come round and

dine with us, or have you another engagement?"  
"Another engagement! If Eames had fifty engagements he would have broken them all for the privilege of meeting Mary Brooks. This was the first time he had been invited to the banker's table. The fact is, until this morning Mr. Brooks had scarcely vouchsafed him more than a cool nod on meeting. But circumstances had changed, or appeared to, and his behavior altered with it. Such is the way of the world! It was a very pleasant dinner. The young artist remained afterward.

"I have an engagement, Mr. Eames," said Mr. Brooks; "a meeting of the bank directors; but you mustn't go away. Mary will entertain you."  
The young man did not go away, and apparently was satisfied by the entertainment he received. He blessed his aunt for her legacy, if only it had procured him this afternoon's interview with the young lady he admired. But it gained him more. Every few days he received a similar invitation. The young artist could not fail to see that Ezekiel Brooks looked with evident complacency on the good understanding between his daughter and himself.

"What will he say," thought the young man, "when he finds out what sort of a legacy I have received from my aunt?" Occasionally, too, he felt nervous about his hasty assent to the proposition to buy five hundred shares of railroad stock at fifty-six when he hadn't fifty dollars ahead. He reckoned up one day what his purchase would amount to, and his breath was nearly taken away when he found it amounted to twenty-eight thousand dollars! Still it had been in a manner forced upon him. He asked no questions, but every now and then the old gentleman said, "All going well. Stock advancing rapidly."

With that he was content. Indeed, he was so carried away by the love of Mary Brooks that he gave little thought to any other subject. One day Mr. Brooks came up, his face beaming with joy.

"With you joy, Eames," he said. "Wimbledon has gone up like a rocket to par. Give me authority and I'll sell out for you."  
The artist did so, hardly realizing what it meant till three days after he received a little note to this effect:

"DEAR EAMES: Have sold your five hundred shares of Wimbledon at 101. As you bought at 56 this gives you a clear profit of forty-five dollars per share, or twenty-two thousand five hundred dollars. You had better take the tide and reinvest your surplus. Call at my office at once. Yours very truly,  
Ezekiel Brooks.

Charles Eames read this letter several times before he could realize its meaning. Could it be that without investing a cent he had made over twenty thousand dollars? It must be a dream, he thought. But when he called at the old gentleman's office he found it was really true.

"Mr. Eames, how about this money? Shall I reinvest it for you?"  
"Thank you, sir. I wish you would. I should like a little in hand, however."  
"Certainly. Will that answer?" and the old gentleman wrote a check for five hundred dollars and placed it in the young man's hand. It was more money than he had ever before possessed at one time. This was convincing proof of the reality of his good fortune.

The next day he went to the city and ordered a handsome suit of clothes at a fashionable tailor's. The fact was his old coat was getting threadbare and his overcoat decidedly seedy. While he was about it he bought a new coat and boots, as well as other needed articles, and still returned with money enough in his pocket to make him feel rich. He changed his boarding-house, engaging a handsome room at a much nicer place.

"It seems to me you are dashing out, Eames," said his friend the editor.  
"You know I've had a legacy," said Eames, laughing.  
"I begin to think you have," said the editor.

When Eames appeared on the street in his new suit it was taken as a confirmation of the news of his inheritance. His removal to a fashionable boarding-house was additional confirmation. It was wonderful how he rose in the estimation of people who had before looked upon him as a shiftless artist. All at once it occurred to him:

"Why shouldn't I propose for Mary Brooks? With twenty thousand dollars I could certainly support her comfortably. There is a very pretty cottage and tasteful grounds for sale at five thousand dollars; this would make a charming home." One morning, with considerable trepidation, young Eames broached the subject to Mr. Brooks.

"No one I should like better for a son-in-law, if Mary is willing," was the prompt answer. Mary was willing, and as there seemed no good reason for waiting, the marriage was celebrated within a few weeks.

"Charles," said the father-in-law after the young people returned from their wedding journey, "it is time for me to give you an account of your money affairs. I have been lucky in my investments, and I have thirty-one thousand dollars to your credit, or, deducting the amount paid for your house, twenty-six thousand dollars. By the way, have you received your aunt's bequest?"  
"I received it yesterday," said Charles.  
"Indeed."  
"Here it is," said the young man, and he produced a battered silver watch.

"God forbid that my watch is an old left shoe!" asked his father-in-law, stupefied.  
"Yes, sir."  
Ezekiel Brooks whistled in sheer amazement, and his countenance fell. For a moment he regretted his daughter's marriage, but then came the thought that his son-in-law, through a lucky mistake, was really the possessor of quite a comfortable property, which, under his management, might be increased, so he submitted with good grace and is on the best of terms with his daughter's husband, who is now in Italy with his wife pursuing a course of artistic study. Charles Eames carefully treasures the old watch, which he regards as the foundation of his prosperity.—Jewelers' Weekly.

## UNCROWNED ROYALTY.

The Princess Alois Liechtenstein, the beautiful wife of the well-known Prince Alois, has become totally blind.

The favorite page of the crown princess of Sweden is a little negro boy who was imported from Egypt. He is a pretty little fellow of twelve years and is dressed in a picturesque costume topped off with a diminutive red fez.

The duke of Edinburgh is the most paucinous member of the royal family, and when he parts with a sovereign there is a reluctance visible in the effort which would make a blitshaver weep out of sheer sympathy.

The duchess of Fife is attracting admiration from all England and Scotland by her conduct as a model mother. Following the example of Queen Victoria and the Empress Frederick, she is nursing her own baby, and may frequently be seen walking the streets of Brighton with her baby in her arms.

The commander in chief of the British army drives through the Kew Gardens and smokes in the plant houses, contrary to the regulations publicly posted in those places; and when reminded of the rules by vigilant attendants, he serenely answers: "I am the duke of Cambridge."

## THE UNVARNISHED TRUTH.

Silly conceit is harder to cure than cancer.  
ROMANCE is one thing, but making an honest living and paying your debts is another.

"Know thyself," is good advice, but "know about your neighbors," is the general practice.  
The man who finds out that he has made a fool of himself has learned something valuable.

It won't help your own crop any to sit on the fence and count the weeds in your neighbor's field.  
It is hard to get people to see that anything is wrong upon which they have set their hearts.

MANY a man who thinks he can rule the world changes his mind when a hornet gets after him.  
How much easier it is to sit by the fire and resolve to do good than it is to go out in the cold and do it.

It is better to know when to say yes and no than to know the meaning of every word in the dictionary.—Ramp's Horn.

## RAILROAD MISCELLANY.

THERE are 2,700 ties in a mile on a railroad.  
ABOUT twice as much power is required to stop an express train as to start one.

THE new Argentine Pacific railroad has one stretch of road two hundred and eleven miles long without a curve or bridge.  
A NEW car on the Michigan Central railroad does the work of three hundred men in scraping the dirt dumped on the sides of the track to the edges of the fill.

THE cheapest railway fare in the world will be that on the Central London railway, on which there will be three workmen's trains daily, the fare for six miles being but 60 cents.  
DR. TALMAGE has had a big experience in rapid transit. He was recently railroaded over a western line for a distance of two hundred and fifty-four miles in two hundred and fifty-four minutes.

## VALUABLE FINDS.

RICH petroleum deposits have been discovered on the island of Zante, Greece.  
A VEIN of nickel seven feet wide is said to have been discovered near Hope, Idaho.

A LARGE bed of incensehaum of superior quality has been found on Orcas island, Washington.  
EXPERTS pronounce an iron ore that has been discovered in large quantities in West Virginia as being very rich.

THE grave of Col. John Danbridge, father of Martha Washington, has been discovered in the long-neglected old St. George's churchyard at Fredericksburg, Va. The tombstone was sunk into the earth and was found by digging.

A RUN of Hard Luck.  
THERE may be no such thing as bad luck, but it would be difficult to convince an old Johnstown (Pa.) carpenter named D. Varrington of the fact. At the time of the Johnstown flood he lost one child and all his property. Friends made up a purse for him and he went to Arizona. Here another flood washed away all of his earthly possessions and drowned a second child. He then went to Oklahoma, and there the other day a third flood beggared him and drowned his rem-

Entered at the Bridgeport Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

SAN FRANCISCO AGENTS.

E. C. DAKE—Merchants' Exchange. L. P. FISHER—Merchants' Exchange. G. H. KELLOGG—357 Pine Street.

(New York Press).

TARIFF PICTURES.

For the three months ending June 30, 1891, we bought less and worse goods of Great Britain to the amount of \$3,468,069.

For the same period in 1890, we bought of these British goods only \$1,906,515. This means that in three months the McKinley tariff has put into the pockets of the American producers of this particular class of goods the sum of \$1,559,554, which would otherwise have gone across the Atlantic to help swell England's wealth.

For the nine months ending September 30 during the last five years previous to the enactment of the McKinley tariff our average exports of iron, steel and their manufactures amounted in value to \$14,414,189. During the corresponding period in the first year of the McKinley tariff our exports of these products were valued at \$22,019,324.

The average daily earnings of skilled workmen engaged in the manufacture of finished bar iron in the United States amounted to \$2.66. In Great Britain workers of this class get only \$1.25.

One more proof of the way protection helps the workman.

Since 1860, the commerce of England has increased less than six times, while that of the United States has increased more than six times. England's export trade has increased four times; that of the United States eight times. From the third producing power of the world, the United States has risen to be first. Previous to 1860 her exports amounted to \$9,000,000,000; from 1860 to the present time they have amounted to \$14,000,000,000. Protection did it.—The Canadian Manufacturer.

The promised death of the canning interest [owing to the tariff on tin plate] is announced in the news from Maine of the biggest canning season ever known. The Winthrop factory and the Bethel factory have done the largest business since their foundation, and all over the State the results have been equally encouraging. Farmers' hands have been earning \$1.50 a day, and the farms in the vicinity of Bethel have been realizing from \$50 to \$15 an acre.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Sidney Smith, a Pioneer of Sacramento, and one of its oldest and most respected citizens died in that city on Friday last, having reached the good old age of 83 years and 3 months. He was in early days the owner of the famous "Smith Gardens," the great out of town resort of all Sacramento, but the great flood of '61-'62 swept the entire property out of existence. One by one the old stock of Sacramentans are passing away.

The Reno Gazette complains that the Nevada Insane Asylum, located at Reno, is being rapidly filled with broken down old drunks, who should be a county charge, and should not be foisted upon the State for their maintenance, as the Asylum was not intended for such.

The Democratic Election Boards in New York are doing their best to prevent Republican Senators and Assemblymen getting their certificates of election, so as to give the Democrats a majority of the New York Legislature. It is leading to innumerable contests for seats.

A large number of young Germans are coming to the United States, to escape serving in the German army. They are fearing a war next Spring, and don't want to be "in it."

The heliograph, etc., at the Union Copper Mines, Copperopolis, were destroyed by fire on Monday night. The forty miners escaped through the north shaft.—Loss about \$30,000.

Oklahoma is making a move for admission to the Union as a State. A State Convention will be held on December 15th, to form a constitution, etc.

Miss Fanny Davenport, the actress, has purchased 360 acres of mountain and valley land, near Pomona, and intends to make California her home. Sensible woman.

The Republican National Convention to nominate a candidate for President will be held at Minneapolis on the 7th of June next.

Edward Robert Bulwer Lytton, Earl of Lytton and English Ambassador to France, died suddenly of heart disease in Paris on Tuesday.

A cyclone struck Washington on Monday, doing much damage. The White House suffered some.

Roller skating is popular on the other side of the mountains.

THE NEW RAILROAD.

There being a rumor that the Western, Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Company contemplate extending that road to San Francisco, our exchanges on this side of the mountains are teeming with advice as to the route it should select in crossing the great Sierras.

The Inyo Index thinks the route by way of Benton and thence south 100 miles, to run through Owens Valley and cross the Sierras through Walker Pass, the best.

In our opinion, the very best route is through Mono county, running north of Mono Lake, and to cross the mountains through the Sonora Pass, and down to Lethrop. This would be the most direct and profitable route. It would pass through a country able to give a railroad a good local traffic. It would have on its route fine forests of some of the best timber to be found in the State. All other routes are horse shoe routes, while the Mono route will be a direct shoot, East and West. A new railroad to this coast wants its own territory, and will not wish to parallel the Southern Pacific by taking the Walker Pass, or Mojave route. Such a course would be suicidal in a new company, as it would bring on a ruinous competition on local travel, and neither would make enough from such traffic to pay the wages of their brakemen on that division. Unquestionably, the best paying and most direct route to San Francisco is through Mono county.

OUR NEW NAVY.

In his speech at Boston the other night, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Soley said of the construction of our new navy:

Viewed in a large light, and apart from the construction of a fleet, naval expenditures have not been unproductive of benefit. The money has been spent for material and labor, but it is American material and American labor. And the labor is by far the largest item. It is safe to say that nine tenths of the naval expenditure goes into the pockets of the American workman. It is spread all over the country.—At South Boston we are building iron ships. We are building ships or engines or drawing upon mills in Maine, in Massachusetts, in Rhode Island and Connecticut, in New York, at Elizabethport, at Philadelphia, at Chester, at Pittsburg, at Baltimore, at Richmond, at Norfolk, in Ohio, in Illinois and in California; and the last successful bidder for a torpedo boat is in Iowa. The building of a navy had given a lasting impetus to all the great steel industries of America; it has put our steel shipbuilders in a condition to compete, for the first time, with their foreign rivals; and it is giving employment, to-day, in one shape or another, to 50,000 American workmen.

CUTTING TIMBER.

Commissioner Carter of the General Land Office has issued the form of permit to be granted persons applying to cut timber from the public lands.

Among the stipulations is one forbidding the cutting of more than fifty per cent of timber of each class growing on any acre.

Monthly statements under oath are required giving descriptions of tracts from which the timber is cut, the amount cut and how disposed of.

No trees shall be cut or removed less than the specified number of inches in diameter, except for needed roadways through timber. A person cutting timber is required to cut, remove and burn or otherwise dispose of the tops and brush of trees, etc., to prevent forest fires, and he is held liable in damages for the spread of any fire, attributable to his neglect.

The Biggs Argus of last week devotes several columns to a description of Butte county, one of the best fruit counties in the State, and where the orange grows to perfection.

NEW TO-DAY.

SUMMONS.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Mono, State of California.

MRS. CLARA MAGGIE KOHL, Plaintiff, vs. FRED ALBERT KOHL, Defendant.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the relief therein demanded, in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of California, this 18th day of November, in the year of Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

J. D. MURPHY, Clerk.

Indorsed: No. 838. Superior Court, County of Mono. C. M. Kohl, Plaintiff, v. F. A. Kohl, Defendant. Summons. Filed Nov. 17th, 1891.

J. D. MURPHY, Clerk. HER. H. MILLER, Plaintiff's Attorney. 223 1/2

NEW TO-DAY.

Order to Show Cause Why Order of Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property Should Not be Made.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Mono, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of W. H. STANTON, Deceased.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED by the Court, that all persons interested in the Estate of said Decedent, appear before the said Superior Court, on

MONDAY, the 10th DAY OF DECEMBER, 1891, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court room of said Superior Court, in the Court House in said County of Mono, in and to the said D. M. Waiters to sell all of the Real Estate and Personal Property of said Decedent, W. H. STANTON, as aforesaid.

W. H. VIKREN, Judge of the Superior Court, Dated Nov. 18th, 1891.

Indorsed: No. 154. Superior Court, County of Mono. In the Matter of the Estate of W. H. STANTON, Deceased.

Order to Show Cause Why Order of Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property Should Not be Made.

Filed No. 13th, 1891. J. D. MURPHY, Clerk. Recorded Vol. 2, Fronts Min., page 330, on Nov. 13th, 1891. J. D. MURPHY, Clerk.

CHAS. L. HAYES, Attorney for D. M. Waiters, Administrator. 114-1

PROPOSALS.

for the maintenance of the indigent Sick and Poor of Mono County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SEaled proposals for the maintenance and care of the indigent sick and poor of Mono County, will be received at the County Clerk's office until Monday, January 4th, 1892, said bids to be addressed to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, and indorsed, "Bid for the maintenance of indigent sick and poor." The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Sealed proposals for the maintenance of the indigent Sick and Poor of Mono County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SEaled bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Mono County, California, until Jan. 4th, 1892, for furnishing stationery required for the use of the County of Mono and its officers, for the year 1892.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All bids must be addressed to the Board of Supervisors, Bridgeport, Mono County, California; and indorsed "Sealed proposals for Stationery."

Bridgeport, Mono County, November 13, 1891. J. D. MURPHY, Clerk. 114

MINE NOTICES.

Notice of Assessment.

BULWER CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY.

Location of principal place of business, San Francisco, California.

Location of works, Bodie, Mono county, California.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 26th day of October, 1891, an assessment (No. 7) of Fifteen cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation payable in full on

THURSDAY, the 4th DAY OF DECEMBER, 1891, by the Board of Directors, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale. By order of the Board of Directors.

L. OSBORN, Secretary. Office—31 Nevada Block, No. 309 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California. 17-1d

MISCELLANEOUS.

PALACE SALOON.

(Brick Building)

MAIN STREET, BRIDGEPORT, CAL.

FINE WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS, ETC.

THOMAS FALES.

Pasture.

D. M. & H. F. BARNETT ARE PREPARED to feed and shelter stock during the winter, at their Ranch in Antelope Valley, at reasonable rates. The hay is clear of "Fog-tail," and consists of a mixture of wild grass and alfalfa. For further particulars, Address, D. M. & H. F. BARNETT. 17-1f

SEWING MACHINES.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE COMPANY.

Facile Department—Distributing Office.

735 Market Street, History Building, SAN FRANCISCO.

MINE NOTICES.

NO. 291. APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

LAND OFFICE AT INDEPENDENCE, CAL.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JOHN WAGNER, whose Postoffice address is Carson, Ormsby County, State of Nevada, and ALEXANDER S. KILPATRICK, whose Postoffice address is Cameron, Mono County, State of California, have this day filed their application for a patent for

THE LOOKOUT QUARTZ MINE, and vein bearing gold, silver or other minerals, with surface ground, situated in said County of Mono, State of California, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as Lot No. 10 in Township 7 North, Range 24 East, Mt. Diablo Meridian, said Lot No. 10 being described as follows, to wit:

SURVEY OF THE LODGE LINE OF THE LOOKOUT MINE.

Commencing at the point of location where I set a stone, 2 1/2 feet x 3 feet, marked L. L. T. U. S. 8, and set in a large mound of stone, whence bears S. 23 1/2° E. 241 links distant, an incline shaft, 6 feet x 10 feet, and 12 feet in depth, S. 23 1/2° E. 4.04 links distant, the S. W. corner of a cabin, 12 feet x 14 feet, setting nearly North and South, S. 32° 00' E. 4.06 links distant, Face of Tunnel, 120 feet in length, and running N. W. into the hill.

THENCE VAR. 16 1/2° E.

1. North, 15.12 chains, or 977.9 feet, to a Porphyry Stone, 2 feet x 1 foot x 3 feet, marked L. T. N. E. 8, and set in a mound of earth and stone, this being the North end of the Lookout Mine. Whence bears N. 13 1/2° W. 4.74 chains or 298.2 feet, to a stone, 2 feet x 1 foot x 1 foot, marked L. T. L. U. S. 8, and set in a mound of earth and stone, whence bears N. 11 1/2° W. 283 links distant, the original South end of the Lookout Mine.

SURVEY OF THE EXTERIOR BOUNDARY.

Beginning at a 3 inch x 3 inch Post marked L. T. N. E. 8, and set in a mound of earth and stone, whence bears N. 15° E. 196.3 links distant, a Pine tree, 10 inches in circumference, marked B. T. N. E. 8, No. 1, S. 56 1/2° E. 24.6 links distant, a Pine tree, 10 inches in circumference, marked B. T. N. E. 8, No. 2, S. 56 1/2° E. 48.3 links distant, a Stone mound situated in the original N. E. Cor. of Lookout Mine.

THENCE VAR. 16 1/2° E.

1. North, 8.24° E. 14.53 chains or 920 feet distant, to a Porphyry Stone, 1 1/2 feet x 1 1/2 feet x 3 feet, marked N. E. 8, and set in a mound of earth and stone, at the intersection of this line, and the North line of the Star Mine. Whence bears S. 88° E. 152 links distant, a Pine tree, 10 inches in circumference, marked B. T. N. E. 8, No. 1, S. 56 1/2° E. 24.6 links distant, a Pine tree, 10 inches in circumference, marked B. T. N. E. 8, No. 2, S. 56 1/2° E. 48.3 links distant, a Stone mound situated in the original N. E. Cor. of Lookout Mine.

THENCE DEFLECTING RIGHT 25° 15'

along Eastern boundary, and over lands claimed by the Star Mine.

Cor. 2. Bears N. 23° W. 3.71 chains or 241.9 feet distant, to a Porphyry Stone, 1 1/2 feet x 1 1/2 feet x 3 feet, marked L. T. N. E. 8, and set in a mound of earth and stone, at the intersection of this line, and the North line of the Star Mine. Whence bears S. 88° E. 152 links distant, a Pine tree, 10 inches in circumference, marked B. T. N. E. 8, No. 1, S. 56 1/2° E. 24.6 links distant, a Pine tree, 10 inches in circumference, marked B. T. N. E. 8, No. 2, S. 56 1/2° E. 48.3 links distant, a Stone mound situated in the original N. E. Cor. of Lookout Mine.

THENCE DEFLECTING RIGHT 78° 45'

onto the South boundary, and along between Lookout Mine and Fourth of July Mine.

Cor. 3. Bears N. 78° 45' W. 3.517 chains or 222.1 feet distant, to a Stone, 2 feet x 1 foot x 1 foot, marked L. T. N. E. 8, and set in a mound of earth and stone, and South end of the Lodge Line Lookout Mine, whence bears S. 13 1/2° W. 283 links distant, the original South end of the Lookout Mine.

THENCE DEFLECTED RIGHT 78° 45'

onto the West boundary, and along between the Lookout Mine and unknown lands.

Cor. 4. Bears N. 83° W. 3.33 chains or 211.2 feet distant, to a Granite Stone, 2.5 feet x 1 foot x 1 foot, marked L. T. E. W. Cor. No. III, and set in the earth and mound of earth built up around it.

THENCE DEFLECTED RIGHT 16° 45'

Cor. 5. Bears N. 16 1/2° E. 1.21 chain or 79.9 feet distant, to a Porphyry Stone, 2 1/2 feet x 1 foot x 3 feet, marked L. T. W. B. U. S. 8, and set in a mound of earth and stone.

THENCE DEFLECTED LEFT 11° 45'

Cor. 6. Bears North, 7.507 chains or 495.5 feet distant, to a Stone, 1 foot x 3 feet x 3 feet, marked L. T. N. E. 8, and set in a mound of earth and stone, whence bears S. 88° E. 152 links distant, a Pine tree, 10 inches in circumference, marked B. T. N. E. 8, No. 1, S. 56 1/2° E. 24.6 links distant, a Pine tree, 10 inches in circumference, marked B. T. N. E. 8, No. 2, S. 56 1/2° E. 48.3 links distant, a Stone mound situated in the original N. E. Cor. of Lookout Mine.

THENCE DEFLECTED RIGHT 10° 15'

onto North end line, and along between the Lookout Mine and Hill Mine.

Cor. 7. Bears S. 78° 45' E. 4.83 chains or 305.8 feet distant, to a Porphyry Stone, 2 feet x 1 foot x 3 feet, marked L. T. L. U. S. 8, and set in a mound of earth and stone, whence bears N. 13 1/2° W. 283 links distant, the original North end of the Lookout Mine.

SURVEY OF CONFLICT WITH THE STAR MINE.

Commencing at a Porphyry Stone, 1.7 foot x 1 foot x 3 feet, marked L. T. N. E. 8, and set in a mound of earth and stone, whence bears S. 88° E. 152 links distant, a Pine tree, 10 inches in circumference, marked B. T. N. E. 8, No. 1, S. 56 1/2° E. 24.6 links distant, a Pine tree, 10 inches in circumference, marked B. T. N. E. 8, No. 2, S. 56 1/2° E. 48.3 links distant, a Stone mound situated in the original N. E. Cor. of Lookout Mine.

THENCE VAR. 16 1/2° E.

Cor. 1. Bears N. 16 1/2° E. 163 chains or 107.6 feet distant, to a Pine tree, 10 inches in circumference, or 377.2 feet distant, to N. W. Cor. Star Mine.

THENCE DEFLECTED RIGHT 107° 50'

Cor. 2. Bears S. 38° 25' E. 0.81 chain or 53.3 feet distant, to a Porphyry Stone, 1.5 foot x 1 1/2 feet x 3 feet, marked X. S. & L. 1, and set in a mound of earth and stone at the intersection of this line and the Lookout Mine with the North end line of Star Mine.

THENCE DEFLECTED RIGHT 58° 10'

Cor. 3. Bears S. 24° E. 0.27 chain or 17.8 feet distant, to East boundary of said Claim.

THENCE DEFLECTED RIGHT 35° 15'

Cor. 4. Bears S. 25° W. 3.275 chains or 208.2 feet distant, to place of beginning, containing 25-100 acre.

SURVEY OF TRAVERSE LINE.

Connecting Lookout Mine with 1/2 Sec. Cor. between Sections 15 and 21, T. 7. N., R. 24 E., M. D. M. Commencing as the aforesaid 1/2 Section Cor.

THENCE VAR. 16 1/2° E.

Cor. 1. Bears N. 88° E. 8.18 chains distant, to point where I built a mound of stone. Thence Cor. 2. Bears N. 87° E. 12.25 chains distant to a point on side of hill. Thence Cor. 3. Bears N. 82° 34' E. 22.63 chains distant, to S. W. Cor. of the Lookout Mine. Thence by direct course, Cor. 4. bears 79° 29' W. 116.13 chains distant, to place of beginning.

The Location of this mine is recorded in the Recorder's Office of Mono County, California, at Bridgeport, in Book "C," of Mining Records, page 55.

MINE NOTICES.

THE ADJOINING CLAIMANTS are on the North by unknown, on the East by unknown, and Star Mine, on the South by unknown owners, and the Great Western Mine, and on the West by unknown owners.

ALSO, for the SWEETWATER MILL SITE, situated in Patterson Mining District, County of Mono, State of California, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as Lot No. 46, in Township 7 North, Range 24 East, Mt. Diablo Meridian, said Lot No. 46, being described as follows, to wit:

SURVEY OF THE BOUNDARIES OF THE SWEETWATER MILL SITE FOR THE LOOKOUT MINE.

Commencing at a Mahogany tree, blessed on four sides and marked L. T. M. S. W. Cor. No. IV, U. S. 8, Whence bears S. 48° 57' W. 10.12 chains distant, a 2 1/2 state marked S. 12. 8. 12. T. 7. N. E. M. E.

THENCE VAR. 16 1/2° E.

ON WEST BOUNDARY.

Cor. 1. Bears N. 57° W. 1.20 chains distant, to Center of Sweetwater Creek, 30 links wide; 4.42 chains or 281.1 feet distant, to a 4 inch x 4 inch Post, marked Sweetwater Mill Site L. T. M. S. W. Cor. No. 3, U. S. 8, and set in mound of earth and stone. Thence

ON N. W. BOUNDARY.

Cor. 2. Bears N. 33 1/2° E. 6.97 chains or 450 feet distant, to a Stone, 1 1/2 foot x 3 foot x 3 foot, marked L. T. M. S. N. E. Cor. No. 1, U. S. 8, and set in a mound of earth and stone. Whence bears S. 7° E. 90 links distant, a mahogany tree marked L. T. M. S. N. E. Cor. No. 1, B. T. Thence

ON NORTH BOUNDARY.

Cor. 3. Bears N. 77° 56' E. 2.28 chains or 155.5 feet, to a 4 inch x 4 inch Post, marked E. Cor. No. V, S. T. M. S. U. S. 8, and set in a mound of earth and stone. Thence

ON NORTH EAST BOUNDARY.

Cor. 4. Bears S. 57° E. 2.38 chains distant, to Center of Sweetwater Creek, 20 links wide; 5.55 chains or 366.3 feet distant, to a 4 inch x 4 inch Post, marked Sweetwater Mill Site L. T. M. S. E. Cor. No. 2, and set in mound of earth and stone. Whence bears S. 87° 21' W. 114 links distant, a Pine tree, 9 1/2 feet in circumference, marked B. T. M. S. E. Cor. No. 2, B. T. Thence

ON SOUTH EAST BOUNDARY.

Cor. 5. Bears S. 48° 58' W. 8.87 chains or 556.4 feet distant, to place of beginning, containing 5 acres.

Surveyed with Heller and Brightly transit No. 4980.

SURVEY OF TRAVERSE LINE.

Connecting the N. E. Cor. of 1. Lookout Mine with the Sweetwater Mill Site S. W. Cor. No. IV.

Commencing at a 4 inch x 4 inch Post, marked N. E. Cor. of 1. Lookout Mine, U. S. 8, and set in a mound of earth and stone, whence bears N. 82° E. 19.3 links distant, a Pine tree, 12 inches in circumference, marked B. T. L. T. N. E. Cor. No. 1, S. 56 1/2° E. 24.6 links distant, a Pine tree, 10 inches in circumference, marked B. T. N. E. Cor. 1. L. T. Thence,

VAR. 16 1/2° E.

1. N. 15° E. 462 chains distant, to Sta. 1. Thence

2. S. 77° E. 22.50 chains distant, to Sta. 2. Thence

3. S. 88 1/2° E. 22.85 chains distant, to Sta. 3. Thence

4. N. 22 1/2° E. 27.05 chains distant, to Sta. 4, on trail. Thence

5. N. 53 1/2° E. 10.50 chains distant, to Sta. 5, on trail. Thence

6. N. 26 1/2° E. 4.43 chains distant, to Sta. 6, on trail. Thence

7. N. 26 1/2° E. 3.50 chains distant, Center of Sweetwater Creek, 15 links wide, 20.00 chains distant, along Sweetwater Creek leaves at this point, 24.61 chains distant, to Sta. 7, on trail.

Thence

8. N. 68 1/2° E. 4.82 chains distant, to S. W. Cor. No. 4 Sweetwater Mill Site. Thence

9. S. 57° 56' W. 107.72 chains distant, to N. E. Cor. No. 1. Lookout Mine.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Lookout Mine and the above named ground, and the said Sweetwater Mill Site are required to file their adverse claim with the

CHRONICLE-UNION.

BRIDGEPORT, NOVEMBER 28, 1891.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

BRIDGEPORT.—Rev. T. Lloyd Bradley will hold service at the School House to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Personal.

WILLIE J. SINCLAIR and bride left on Saturday last for Bishop, where they will remain this winter. John H. Shashah was up from Clinton on Monday, paying his taxes. Miss Anna Dolan came up from Clinton on Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving. Miss Cella Beach, of Sweetwater, spent Thanksgiving here. Supervisor H. A. Pitts came up from Antelope on Wednesday. Mr. Miller came over from Mono Lake yesterday. Superintendent Purdy, of the Dunderburg mine, spent Thanksgiving here.

SUPREME COURT.—We find the following in the proceedings of the Supreme Court on Monday last, as reported in the Sacramento Record Union: Department Two.—No. 14,402, Cody vs. Bean et al.—Argued by Eddy for appellant and submitted. No. 14,412—Cain vs. Cody.—There being no appearance for appellant and no writs on file it is ordered that the appeal herein be and the same is hereby dismissed. 14,463—Kirman et al. vs. Hunsell et al.—Argued by Chas. W. Fox for appellant, K. B. Miner for respondent, and submitted. These are all Mono County cases.

RECORDER ELECTED.—The annual meeting of the miners of the Green Creek Mining District was held at Waltz's cabin on Green Creek on the 18th instant. B. Peeler was appointed Inspector, and J. E. Goodall and M. Ryan, Judges. Maurice Hays was re-elected Recorder for the District for the ensuing year by a unanimous vote. The Green Creek District is attracting much attention and it promises to be a busy camp next year when the swallows come again.

MAIL.—The new road from Aurora to Bodie does not expedite the arrival of the mail at this point. Instead of being shorter, it is longer than the old road, and being new, slow progress is made over it, so we don't get our mail here until 7 o'clock and after in the evening—twenty-six hours after it reaches Hawthorne, only 58 miles away.—The people of this section petitioned for relief in this regard last Summer, but the Department seemingly took no notice of it.

BRIDGEPORT MINES.—There is considerable mining going on in the vicinity of Bridgeport. The work continues at Dunderburg mine, and many fine prospects are being worked on Green Creek, where new locations are daily being made, and what with the good prospects in the Patterson District, we may look for Bridgeport soon to be in the midst of a prosperous mining region.

THE GRAND JURY.—The Grand Jury has been in session two weeks, and it may run into next week, although an effort will be made to report to-day. The Ah'Quong Tia matter has been investigated this week, and the report on this case will be looked for with much interest by our people.

THE DAY.—Thanksgiving Day was quietly observed. Family reunions over the National turkey were in order, and our people enjoyed the holiday. The weather was most beautiful.

WELL SUPPLIED.—Our farmers have been bringing in lots of produce this Fall, and our citizens ought to be, and we presume most of them are, well supplied with the substantial for the winter.

Anybody who wants nicer weather than this is too wise for this earth. He ought to be in Heaven, but Heaven would be no good place for such.

While the San Francisco merchants are making great efforts to induce one of the Eastern railroads to extend their line to that city, they lose sight of the fact that the Nicaragua Canal would be an immense thing for San Francisco, as well as the entire Pacific Coast. When Warner Miller reads the news from San Francisco, he smiles when he thinks that he only secured a paltry subscription of less than a quarter of a million of dollars towards that great enterprise, and one that would be the making of San Francisco, as it were.—The present generation of San Francisco merchants must die out before there will be any enterprise in that city.

The Pittsburg Dispatch, in indorsing the views of its New York correspondent who says that the factional differences between Cleveland and Hill men in this State preclude the nomination of either of them for President in 1892, expresses the opinion that this is good news for Governors Boies, Russell or Gray. And why not for Whitney or Flower?

Senator Leland Stanford and ex-Senator James G. Fair have each contributed \$1,000 to the San Francisco Press Club for the entertainment of the National Editorial Association, to visit San Francisco next June.

WEDDING PRESENTS.—The following is the list of wedding presents received by Willie J. Sinclair and wife, nee Miss Eleanor Green, who were married last week, but too late to publish this list:

- D. Hays and wife, silver knives.
L. D. Ladd and wife, linen damask table cloth.
Alice Ladd, chair tify.
Mrs. F. M. Richardson, embroidered lambréquin.
Misses Gertie and Lottie Towle, glass butter dish.
Mrs. L. E. Wedertz, 3 white aprons.
Mrs. Jas. Sinnamon, set silver teaspoons.
Miss Mand Stewart, 2 linen towels.
Mrs. J. Hawks, 2 linen towels.
C. M. Stewart and wife, white bed spread.
Mrs. R. M. Folger, box of ruchens and handkerchief.

- W. T. Elliott and wife, pair napkin rings.
Mrs. C. Sinclair, tidy, splash and mat.
Dr. C. Sinclair and wife, tea and table-spoons, and sugar shell, and set of glass sauce dishes.
Mrs. L. O. Donnel, gold cake.
C. E. Wedertz and wife, silver knives, and forks, and pillow shams.
Elmer Wedertz, silver butter knife.
Mrs. Minnie Hampton, towel ring and towels.

- Mrs. A. Hunsell, linen table cloth.
Ammie Bryant, four towels.
Miss Annie Bryant, white shawl.
A. F. Bryant and wife, glass fruit dish.
J. A. Brown and wife, silver table-spoons.
Fred Crowell, pair napkin rings.
S. Kirkwood and S. Smith, silver castor.
Miss Nettie Green, silver cake basket.
Miss Minnie Green, breakfast castor.
Misses Addie and Ella Donnel, linen table cloth.

- Geo. Green and wife, silver spoons, sugar bowl and cream pitcher.
Miss Birdie Murphy, silver napkin rings.
Miss Cella Beach, half-dozen linen towels.
Mrs. James Wright, picture frame.
Miss Julia Beach, half-dozen glass fruit dishes.
Mrs. G. Green, white bed spread.
Clifford Wiley, silver napkin rings.
Miss Maud Wiley, silver napkin rings.
Mrs. Ravenell, lace bureau set.
Thos. Fales, box cigars and napkin rings.
J. C. Conway, 1 doz. napkins.
Mrs. Mattie Willis, jersey lace pin.
Miss Maggie Livingston, one baby robe.
Judge W. H. Virden and wife, toilet and manicure set.

- Mrs. Eva Sayres, handkerchief.
P. Wiley and wife, plush manicure set.
Gns. Green and wife, table scarf and stand.
J. Acheron and wife fancy cups and saucers.
Mrs. Mary Williams, carving set, and dew drop glass set.
Miss Anna Dalzell, slumber roll.
Eva and Will Beach, glass set.
Jas. McGaghren, table spread.
Mrs. E. Green, plush table cover.
B. L. Simmons, champagne.
Mrs. Moggie, silver teaspoons.
Miss Ella and George Hughes, sugar shell, pickle fork and fruit knife.
Mrs. C. E. Wedertz, plush collar and cuff box.

- Bud Daniels, table scarf.
P. J. Conway and wife, tea set.
Ed. Dond, black shawl.
Mr. Polie, silver cake basket.
Mrs. B. A. Hopkins, linen table cloth.
Mrs. H. L. Leavitt, towels.
Mrs. M. J. Cody, 1 dozen towels.
Miss Laura and Jesse Summers, white bed spread.
Wesley Stewart, silver butter knife.
Grandma Green, a handkerchief.
Manuel Green, scarf pin.
John Conway, linen table cover and napkins.

- An Electric Ore Reducing Company has been incorporated in San Francisco. If there is any merit in their process for reducing ores, the Company should erect works at a convenient place in Nevada, where ores from Alpine and Mono counties could be shipped and worked with a profit to the Companies and the mines. It is something badly needed on this side of the mountains.

Superior Judge Finn, of San Francisco, has decided that the law denying an appeal from the decision of a Superior Court in contempt cases, applies to Justices' Courts as well, so we must all be respectful to Justice Fales.

General Alvin P. Hovey, Governor of Indiana, died at Indianapolis on Monday of heart failure, in his 70th year. He has held many positions of honor and trust in the service of his country, and served with distinction during the Rebellion.

The Supreme Court has declared the \$300,000 World's Fair appropriation valid.

THE WESTERN SETTLER'S CHOSEN SPECIFIC.—With every advance of emigration into the West, a new demand is created for Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Newly peopled regions are frequently less salubrious than older settled localities, on account of the miasma which rises from recently cleared land, particularly along the banks of rivers that are subject to freshets. The agricultural or mining emigrant soon learns when he does not already know, that the Bitters afford the only sure protection against malaria, and those disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, to which climate changes, exposure, and unaccustomed or unhealthy water or diet subject him. Consequently, he places an estimate upon this great household specific, and prescribes it commensurate with its beneficial merits, and is careful to keep on hand a restorative and promoter of health so implicitly to be relied upon in time of need.

San Francisco is in the cold, so far as getting the Republican National Convention is concerned, the National Committee having, by a large vote, decided to have it at Minneapolis in June next. San Francisco was foolish in expecting to have delegates to a National Convention come to this Coast. It would have kept thousands away from the Convention that could go to almost any point in the East, and return home in the evening, if necessary. It is too long a stretch of country for delegates to a political Convention to travel over for two or three days work. The same fate awaits the proposition to hold the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. People in the East cannot afford to throw away two weeks in selecting a Presidential nominee, merely to gratify the pride of some city people.

Terrible earthquakes occurred in Japan on the 28th of October. Nearly the whole country was affected by them, and the damage was immense. It is estimated that between 10,000 and 15,000 persons were killed, and 25,000 more or less injured. 75,000 houses, at least, were laid in ruins, and nearly half a million people made homeless. Great treasures were made in the streets and many people were lost in them. The whole face of the country rolled like the waves of the ocean, and nothing in the shape of a building could withstand the oscillations. The Japanese will have the sympathy of the civilized world in their great distress, but that will not restore their country to its former beauty and productivity, nor restore the thousands of lives that have been taken.

The new Hoe press put in by the New York Herald is the largest in the world. It, Hoe & Company have been several years experimenting on it and over a year building it. It has a number of attachments not put on other presses, and is in all respects complete. It will print, cut, paste, fold, count and deliver complete forty-eight thousand or twelve page Heralds in one hour, which is equivalent to eight hundred a minute or a trifle over forty-three a second. It is fed from three rolls and will consume over twenty-five miles of paper in an hour, drawing it in to throw it out again in the shape of Heralds all ready for the world to read.

Women's feet are seldom perfectly shaped. Among a dozen ladies, seated in a circle, recently, only four were beyond criticism in this respect. One well known Delaware exponent sat back in her chair with her feet turned in, unmistakably so. Two sat with one foot on top of the other, to the presumed destruction of patent leather; two more sat with one foot closely coiled around the ankle of the other; the other visible feet were extended, crossed, directly in front of their owners. Some one should write a few rules on "What Not to Do with One's Feet," and strew them broadcast. It would be an act of kindness to the women who do not conceal theirs.

E. H. Clough, who is one of the brightest newspaper men on the Pacific Coast, has another of his more than clever tales in the Argonaut of November 30. It is called "A Bit of Red Ribbon: Reflections Incident upon the Going Out of Johnny-Behind-the-Denise," and is a very realistic tale of the death of a gambler of the kind that Bret Harte used to picture.

Henry Rinker, a wealthy seaman of College Point, predicted Monday that he would die suddenly. "I do not want to be sick a minute," he said, "and when God calls me I hope to go quickly." Two hours later Rinker died suddenly while bathing his shoes.

George W. Chesky, one of the oldest citizens and a Pioneer of Sacramento, died in that city, on Monday evening, aged 69 years.

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A New Game.—A new outdoor game is "Anelotto." It is played with rings. They are raised about six or seven feet from the ground by means of slight iron rods, and the game consists in sending light balls through a series of them. This is done by using a racquet, and requires considerable skill, as the diameter of the rings is only about ten inches, while the balls are of the ordinary tennis size, and the player is expected to stand some thirteen feet from the ring. It was invented by the vicar of Old Buckenham, Norfolk.

Her Attraction.—Clara—Charles Jackson prefers blonde girls. Laura—Indeed! I am quite a brunette, you know, and he is always very attentive to me. Clara—Probably because your income is fair.—Munsey's Weekly.

Exclusive.—Girle Summers—Gerald! don't put your arm around my waist; everybody on the piazza can see! Gerald Blaiser—Oh, no! They might see my arm, perhaps; but they couldn't possibly see your waist!—Puck.

MISCELLANEOUS. A FREE TRIP TO THE WORLD'S FAIR. Commencing May 1, 1892!

The History Company of San Francisco, Cal. (capital stock \$500,000) the oldest and largest publishing house on the Pacific Coast, this day announce that they will give, absolutely free, a ticket to the World's Fair and return, including meals en route one week, 7 days, hotel accommodations, six admission tickets to the exposition grounds, two tickets in leading Chicago theatre and such other privileges as may be seen as a pleasant trip, to deserving persons, who comply with their requirements.

Those desiring to go to the World's Fair and could not otherwise do so, can address us at once for full particulars. This offer does not apply to persons of means who are in a position to meet the expenses of such a trip themselves, but to enterprising, intelligent young men and women who can appreciate such an opportunity and make the most of it. Teachers, clergymen, students, farmers' bright sons and daughters, in fact any and all possessing energy, enterprise and character will be eligible.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.—Every young man or woman who desires to go to Chicago and see the wonders of the greatest exhibition the world has ever known, should address us at once. Such an opportunity is rarely offered and the trip will be the event of a lifetime to those who go. Address THE HISTORY COMPANY, THE HISTORY BUILDING, 725 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Desert Land, Final Proof. LAND OFFICE AT INDEPENDENCE, CAL., October 12, 1891.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ZERAH W. SMITH, of Bridgeport, Mono Co., California has filed notice of intention to make proof on his desert-land claim No. 918, for the N E 1/4 and NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 12, T 4 N, R 21 E, M. D. M.

before the County Clerk of Mono County, at Bridgeport, California on MONDAY, the 30 day of NOVEMBER, 1891. He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land: J. Schell, L. D. Ladd, F. E. Hunsell and J. McGrath all of Bridgeport, Mono Co., California. 917td C. W. CRAIG, R. Register.

PIONEER SALOON. CORNER OF COURT HOUSE BLOCK AND MAIN STREET, BRIDGEPORT. Refitted and furnished with the BEST of everything required in a First-Class Saloon and is

BRIDGEPORT SALOON. CORNER OF MAIN AND SINCLAIR STREETS BRIDGEPORT, MONO COUNTY, CAL. This SALOON has been refitted, and is stocked with the BEST of WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS: And will be conducted first-class.

B. L. SIMMONS, Proprietor. BEST JOB PRINTING AT THIS OFFICE, AT THE LOWEST RATES.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A FRESH AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF THE BEST OF GOODS AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICES.

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EARTH'S INTERIOR.

Thought to Do Good with Precious Metals.

Scheme of Congress to Investigate the Matter by Boring for the Minerals - Work in Progress.

A scientific scheme of much importance has been agitated in Washington recently, says the Star. During the last two congresses there have been a number of representatives and two or three senators who have used their influence in favor of an appropriation for boring a hole in the earth several miles in depth. It has long been recognized that an inconceivable amount of value in the shape of precious metals and other mineral substances is locked up out of reach beneath the crust of this planet. All the riches dug out of it represent merely the most superficial and ineffective scratching of the surface. Once rendered accessible the internal recesses of the sphere and it is plain that every human being might be a thousand times a Monte Cristo.

Geologists are agreed that the interior of the earth is largely composed of metals. Whereas the surface matter of the planet weighs only about two and one-half times as much as water, it is known as a fact that toward the center the average weight of things is eleven times that of water. This is due to the circumstance that while this subterranean orb was cooling and condensing the heavier particles sought the middle. Therefore it is probable that the great mass of the sphere is iron. But there are other metals more heavy than iron, and these would naturally form an accumulation immediately about the center of the globe. Among them may be mentioned most important gold. Geologist Gilbert, of the geological survey, said the other day that he would rather expect to find a vast accumulation of gold at that point than anywhere else, his notion being that such of the yellow metal as is found on the surface of the earth is only an accidental detritus. However, there are two or three substances known even more weighty than gold, and one of them is platinum, which has doubled in market value within the last year or two, owing to the increased cost of production.

So it is not unreasonable that certain members of congress and other persons of keen judgment should consider the advisability of boring a hole in the earth for the purpose of extracting some of its metallic contents. For scientific purposes a pit has recently been sunk at Speling, in Germany, to the depth of a mile. Unfortunately, water has been struck, and no results which add very materially to human knowledge have thus far been obtained. Another well has been driven at Wheeling, W. Va., as far down as three-quarters of a mile. It is dry and the boring process is proceeding at the rate of about ten feet a day. The same thing will be disgusted if oil or something is not struck before the hole comes out at the antipodes and somebody tumbles into it at the other end.

No really scientific person has been so foolish as to imagine that possible results, commercially speaking, could be secured without digging much farther than this. Estimate is made that at twenty miles from the surface of the earth every known substance—metals, rocks and all—becomes fused and liquid. Once let this point be reached, and naturally whatever is below must spout up of its own accord, without expense of mining. Immediately the price of metals in the market would be reduced to little or nothing and a new age would dawn upon civilization. It has been suggested that such an artificial conduit would be, to all intents and purposes, a volcano, but any dangers which it would otherwise threaten might be obviated easily by establishing the works on an open prairie.

DON'T FOOL WITH WIDOWS.

How a Big Fellow Tumbled Overboard and Lost His Teeth.

An amusing accident happened one day last week to a participant in a sailing party at Bar Harbor, the true inwardness for which is even yet unknown to the other members except one, says the New York World. There were four couples. Among them was a charming young widow whose little boy was kept carefully in the background. Her escort was a big, brawny, good-natured fellow, for all the world like the ideal man the lady woman would cling to. The boat ran a considerable distance out, and then the happy pairs nestled closer to each other, conversation lagged and became half-whispered. The widow and her beau were in the shadow of the sail. A gust of wind caused the craft to roll and instantly a heavy splash startled the excursionists from their reverie. The big fellow had fallen overboard. He was fished out, but the sudden moroseness which he had apparently acquired in the water made him a veritable damper on the company and the party was headed toward the shore. The unfortunate took the express north the next day. The widow, learning he had gone, told a friend in great confidence and with many blushes that the poor man was just about to kiss her when the boat rocked, and in his excitement his false teeth became loose and sank in the sea. She knew it, for she saw them flash in the moonlight ere they disappeared forever.

Look Brought by a Monument.

There is a superstition among those who sell garden truck on the Haymarket square, says the Chicago Tribune, that the persons who are fortunate enough to have their wagons in the shadow of the monument will have the best luck during the day and sell the most goods. So thoroughly imbued with this idea have the farmers become that fights for place have not been infrequent, and some of them carry the thing so far as to bring their loads into the city before midnight in order to get a good place. While there is no reason assigned, it is a fact that the farmers nearest the monument are generally the ones who sell out first.

THE TAILOR'S DEPOSIT.

A Customer Shows Him That It is Foolish to Ask for It.

He was a substantial and well-known business man of the city, and when he walked into a tailoring establishment on Main street the other day he asked in a business-like way to be shown some plain gray goods for a business suit. The second piece shown him struck his fancy and he asked the cost, told how he wanted it made and had his measure taken. Then, handing the tailor his card, he said: "Your place was recommended to me by Mr. —, who always deals here."

"After asking when he should call for it he started out."

"We always require a deposit of ten dollars," suggested the tailor.

"A what?"

"A deposit of ten dollars. You know, sometimes people forget to come after clothes, and they have to be sent to the misfit man."

"You mean you want me to pay ten dollars down?"

"Yes, sir; it is necessary in our business."

"Suppose you make a mistake in the fit?"

"O, we always make them fit before they go out."

"Now, see here, Mr. Tailor, suppose you get things mixed and cut out my cloth on the pattern of the slabsided, slope-shouldered, bandy-legged dude you just measured, do you suppose altering would do them any good?"

"Not much. Now you have had a square wheel at me, you have gone all over my anatomy with that string and triangle. You have punched me in the side and poked around to find out where the joints were, and if you haven't done it right I don't expect to pay for it. Hear? I'll tell you what I'll do, though; I'll give you a five hundred dollar bond to be here on time and take the cloth if they fit, leaving the question of fit to a committee of three selected tailors. But you will have to pay the expenses. Or I'll do this; I'll pay you for the suit now if you will give me a bond of the same kind to make the clothes fit or return the money with interest. But you must pay all expenses. If you don't want these terms, partner, you can look me up in Bradstreet's and find out who I am and make the duds, or you can pay me for the trouble of submitting to this measuring business. See? But you don't get any contingent fee out of me on a suit of clothes."

The tailor took the risk.—Kansas City Times.

ALMOST A PREDICAMENT.

Remembered Just in Time.—A Case of Mutual Good Fortune.

A short conversation between that prince of german leaders, Mr. Tom Barry, and that queen of the royal robes, Miss Penelope Peachblow:

"Aw, good afternoon; so delighted to see you looking so well."

"Thanks. I always look well, you know."

"To be sure. In fact that is one reason I called. You would make a charming wife to such a fellow as me, don't you know, and I thought I'd just casually ask, don't you know, if you didn't think I'd be about the right sort of a thing for a husband."

"I don't see why you wouldn't do very well. You dance perfectly, don't you?"

"O' yas, perfectly."

"That would be quite necessary. I dance equally as well."

"Not quite so, perhaps; but we could soon, by a little practice, make that all right."

"There is hardly anything else in the matter important enough to consider."

"Nothing that I can think of, and I thought seriously of the match all the way from the club here."

"Well, I am willing."

"Here is an engagement ring that I brought along in case of accident. Why, dear me, you have one on now."

"How provoking. Why, I must be engaged to some one. Let me think" (After a moment.) "O! I never could think. Don't you know? Hasn't any one mentioned it at the club?"

"Bah Jove, yes. Seems to me that Jack Dashing spoke of something of the sort."

"Yes, it's Jack. How very unfortunate."

"Unfortunate indeed. He really does not dance nearly as well as I do, does he?"

"By no means."

"By the way, see what a pretty ring I had intended for you." (Opens the case.) "Bah Jove, it's not here."

"Could you have lost it?"

"No; come to think about it, I'm engaged, too. Called on Pauline Pretty-clover last evening and was engaged before I went home—that is, I think it was before I went home. Strange. One could almost call us careless, couldn't one?"

"Almost."

"Well, I guess I must go. Good afternoon."

"Good afternoon."—Tom Hall, in Jury.

Habits of the Mink.

On the shores of Casco bay, Me., the mink is still abundant. It lives in holes in the rocks near high water mark. Its young are apparently brought forth at the end of February or early in March, and they are two-thirds as large as the parent by the middle of June. They enter the water like others, swim about after flounders or cunners, bringing them ashore. We have observed a family of four, the mother and three young ones, engaged in fishing and eating flounders, and they were so tame we could approach within four or five feet of their station under a wharf. It seems to vary in color from a sable black to reddish brown, the young being dark. Interesting in their shape and habits, they amuse the summer residents, and are not molested.—Interior.

A Man in Vermont who neglected his wife finds himself confronted by a petition signed by over one hundred of the best known women in the town and addressed to the court, asking for his dismissal from the office of county clerk.

SHORT AND GOSSIPY.

Mrs. De Lesseps is regarded as one of the most devoted women in Paris.

The duke of Fife's baby is nicknamed "Dufflet" in the royal family.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis has heart disease, and has made all her preparations for sudden death.

Floral decorations at a performance Emperor William attended cost twenty-five thousand dollars.

The cost of burying the late Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia was two hundred thousand dollars.

The queen of Portugal is a fine horsewoman and sensibly selects the early morning hours for her rides around Lisbon.

The countess of Pourtales is reputed to be the most charming hostess in Paris. Invitations to her house are eagerly sought.

George C. Curry has arrived at Vancouver from Alaska in a dugout canoe. It is said that he is the only white man who ever made that journey in such a craft.

The wife of Senator Edmunds has a unique card receiver at their Burlington home. It is an immense Indian mortar, with pestle, from the Columbia river.

COURT-ROOM SCENES.

An English judge recently sentenced a woman to five minutes' imprisonment for bigamy. It is probably the shortest sentence on record.

A resident of Monroe City, Mo., has recovered \$100 from a man who tied his mules to a handsome maple shade tree belonging to the village, letting the mules bark and kill the tree, it being one his grandfather planted.

In a suit in which it was claimed that a lot of tobacco was damaged, brought at Douglasville, Ga., the judge took some of the weed and chewed it. He decided that it was damaged to the amount of thirteen cents per pound, and gave judgment accordingly.

A QUEER suit in equity has been brought against a Philadelphia dentist. He has on his premises an electric plant, with which he pulls teeth. The engine, dynamo and machinery make too much noise for the neighbors, and they have petitioned the court to have the nuisance abated.

In a patent case in New York recently, one of the lawyers consumed two days in describing the difference between two scientific appliances. When he had finished the judge quietly said to him: "Now, Mr. —, will you please tell us what is the difference?" The lawyer, it is said, hasn't recovered yet.

LOOK ELSEWHERE FOR NAMES.

A CONNECTICUT merchant advertises "iron bedsteads and bedding."

A SMALL boy at Lebanon, Pa., was attacked by a gamecock and may die of his wounds.

A GERMAN street beggar in San Francisco was found to have \$32,000 to his credit in the German-American bank.

A SUITE of New York has just decided that you need not pay for a meal ordered at a restaurant unless you eat it.

A MAN applied for naturalization at Merced, Cal., who, after thirty years' residence in this country, could not answer a word of English or a single question put by the court regarding our laws.

THE other day a farmer came into Wetmore, Kan., with seven twigs of different lengths in his pockets to buy shoes for the family. The measurer ranged all the way from three to fourteen inches.

A LEWISTON (Me.) lady has a needle in her sewing machine that she placed there in the fall of 1874 and has not since been removed. It has done all the family sewing since that date and continues to do it, although worn rather thin.

THE ABUSED DUDES.

WHEREAS (to American youth who are lighting a cigarette)—"That's right. You smoke the cigarettes; we do the rest."—N. Y. Press.

"THESE monkeys," said Chapple in the park, "remind me of my boyhood days." "There's a faint resemblance yet," said Maude, gazing first at Chapple and then at the monkey.—N. Y. Herald.

"WHEN I was a little boy," lisped a very stupid society man to a young lady, "all my wealth on life were thimbered on being a clown." "Well, there there is at least one case of gratified ambition," was the reply.—Philadelphia Record.

FLOWERS FOR THE HOUSE.

FLOWERS in porous pots require more water than those in hard-burned pots.

It is not the number of one's plants but their health and vigor that determines the quantity of winter bloom.

A NORTH window is only suitable for such plants as need shade and are grown for their foliage rather than for blossoms. Ferns, palms and lycopodiums do well in such a place.

RAKE the leaves off the lawn as they fall and pile in a convenient place, pour over them soap suds and other slops to keep them damp, and you will have a valuable compost for potting purposes.

The supply of water to plants through their roots is always more abundant when the soil is kept warm; hence, when plants begin to wilt, more warming of the earth around the roots will sometimes cause them to revive.

A Courageous Cantor.

A funny incident occurred while some blasting operations were in progress lately at Hull, Que. An unusually heavy charge was about to be fired, and everybody had been warned away. A little dog immediately jogged over to the edge of the pit where the explosion was about to take place. The canine stood wagging his tail, the onlookers at a distance, of course, thinking it was indulging in a final bark. With a loud report the rock below was rent asunder, the men ran over—and to their astonishment found the little dog uninjured and barking with all its might at the noise in the middle of a cloud of smoke.

SOME FUNNY THINGS.

"My son is a fine horseman," said Mrs. Malaprop proudly—"he rides like a century."—Binghampton Republican.

"WHAT Broomer boy said?" "Very. He climbed over into the Smithers orchard, stole a lot of bliswams and sold 'em to Mrs. Smithers for one dollar."

Too BRISK.—"How has business been with you this week, Jester? Active?" Jester—"Active! Well, I should remark! It's been so all-fired active that it's completely got away from me."—Boston Courier.

"THAT man coughing must be one of the best-known men in the city." "Know him?" "No, but I heard him say he had received up to date about two hundred thousand different cures for his summer cold."—Philadelphia Times.

"You said," she exclaimed indignantly as she laid the hose on the counter, "that they were fast colors." "Yes, in," replied the clerk, "and if you'll take the trouble to watch them after they get started to running you'll see that I was right."—Washington Star.

JUST OUT.—Stranger (to fellow guest, before breakfast)—"I suppose you have fresh butter, new laid eggs and fresh cream all out here?" Fellow Guest—"Oh! yes, the waiter will inform you that the edibles you have enumerated are all out—here."—N. Y. Telegram.

A HUMAN BAROMETER.

How a Pennsylvania Man Foretells the Weather.

A gentleman who lives a few miles west of town, says the Windland (Pa.) Democrat, is a barometer in himself. He can tell when the temperature will lower or rise almost to the hour. Often he has predicted north winds, rain, etc., when there were no visible signs to bear out his assertions. He does not prognosticate by his feelings, but by some strange markings on his left forearm.

These marks resemble the discharge of a Leyden jar as much as anything else. There is one mark about two inches long and a quarter of an inch wide, and from this project two other red lines. On the end of each of these is a blue spot. When the indications are for rain these two spots travel under the skin until they touch each other. When the probabilities are for wind or dry weather they separate until they are diametrically opposite. Physicians have examined the discolorations, and say that they are only some kind of pigment under the skin, and that they are similar in nature to birthmarks. They cannot explain the traveling proclivities of these forerunners, however.

The gentleman says that his temperature has nothing to do with their movements. He may be warm on a wet day and they may not be affected, or vice versa.

SPARKLING PUNGENCIES.

ENPEC—"I have no doubt after I am dead you could break my will." Mrs. Enpec—"I couldn't prove that you were crazy." "Not unless you raked up my marriage to you."

A DIABOLICAL INSUENDO.—Bellows—"My new wife is color blind." Follows (gazing long at Bellows' face)—"One would have thought she was blind altogether."—N. Y. Herald.

"If I were to commit suicide," said Gus de Jay to his father's physician, "what kind of a verdict would the Coroner bring in?" "Justifiable homicide," was the emphatic reply.—Washington Star.

"HARRIS always was lucky." "What's happened now?" "You know that five hundred dollar watch the boys gave him?" "Yes." "He succeeded in selling it the other day for fourteen dollars."—Truth.

FEMINE AMENITIES.—Ethel—"You flitted him and he proposed to me. It was your own fault, and I don't see what you have to be sorry about." Charles—"I'm not sorry for myself, dear, but for him."—N. Y. Press.

SOME QUEER TALES.

A PEACH grown at Sylvania, Ga., weighed eighteen ounces and measured thirteen inches in circumference.

A THIEF at Michigan Center, Mich., not only stole the organ from a church, but the pews as well. Fortunately the steeple was clamped on.

A QUEER old man in San Francisco, although he has the whole of a rickety tenement to himself, habitually sleeps in an old Saratoga trunk four feet long.

A MAINE farmer, who believes in a strict observance of the Sabbath, went out and killed a lamb which persisted in bleating on a recent Sunday afternoon.

WILLIAM ALLIBONE, of Punta Rasa, Fla., has an alligator which eats up the refuse of the Allibone household and is a better scavenger by far than the average New York garbage man.

NOT far from Portland, Me., a barn was set on fire by lightning. The same bolt that fired the building shattered a pipe that connected with a water main, and the flow of water extinguished the flames.

ALL OVER THE CONTINENT.

THERE are no street cars allowed to run in Canada on Sundays.

PENNSYLVANIA established the first hospital in America in 1751.

CALIFORNIA has 3,675 of the giant trees still left, and of these the largest is 32 feet in diameter.

In sections of Florida cabbages are being given away for cattle feed, such a drug are they on the market.

In the United States there are 2,800,000 hives belonging to 70,000 bee growers and producing 62,000 pounds of honey yearly.

An era of morality has commenced in Mexico. Bull fights and cock fights have been prohibited, gambling will be stopped, and a lottery law is under consideration which will stop all irresponsible concerns.

CANADA only lacks 287,000 square miles to be as large as the whole continent of Europe; it is nearly thirty times as large as Great Britain and Ireland, and is 5,000 square miles larger than the United States.

CHRONICLE-UNION, THE PIONEER On the Eastern Slope of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, in California. The Oldest and Leading Paper in MONO COUNTY. THE OFFICIAL PRESS. AND RELIABLE ADVERTISING MEDIUM OF THE COUNTY. Published Saturdays at THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. THE BEST OF JOB PRINTING OF EVERY ALL OVER THE CONTINENT. DESCRIPTION AT THE LOWEST RATES